IN CHICAGO.

St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 3.

Pittsburg, 7: Philadelphia, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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The Tigers fourth victory over the New this season out of sixteen games. Philadelphia 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 1 9 Runs-Chicago McIntyre, H. Lord, Callahan, Bodle, 2; McConnell, Tannehill. Philadelphia—E. Collins, Baker, 2; Murphy, 2; McInnis, 2; Chicago, II. First base on balls—Off Coombs, 4; off Hobilik. 2. Struck out—By Coombs, 4. Home run—Baker, Three base hits—Barry, Murphy, McInnis, Lange, H. Lord, Two base hits—McInnis, Corhan, Sacriech Hits—Thomas, H. Lord, Stolen base—E. Collins, Double play—Barry and McInnis, Passed ball—Kreitz, Umpire in chief—Egan. Field umpire—Evans, Time—1 hour and 67 minutes. CLEVIMAND, 8; BOSTON (A. L.), 4, BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Walter, Nagle, erstwhile of rushing Athletics defeated the White once more, although Coombs, who, and isn't the terror he was last season. The Bostons develands, who passed the White Sox, e results petroit. S: New York, 3. New York, 16: Chicago, 5. Philadelphia. 9: Chicago. 7. Cleveland, S: Boston, S. Washington, 5; St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. Action 153 53 col. 657 Cleveland 53 53 col. 657 Cleveland 53 53 col. 657 Cleveland 53 53 col. 65 54 51 514 Washington 41 63 York 55 51 510 St. Louis 51 72 DETROIT, S: NEW YORK (A. L.), 3 The in and out Highlanders played base ball right off the farm yesterday, bucolic and bushy baseball and redolent of the army game and odorlferous of bone. Detroits, much crippled, still were nuch more active than the New Yorks and beat them decisively. Delahanty and Moriarty were absent, but such remas Cobb, Crawford, Stanage, in nants as Cobb, Crawlord, Stanage, in fact all hands except O'Leary tapped the ball hither and thither. Detroit's run total was swollen by New York errors, in the making of which Hartzell, Knight Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 \$ 0-5 Runs-Cleveland-Jackson, 2: Ball, 2: Birmingham. Turner, Pisher. Krapp. Boston-EngiSpeaker, Gardner, 2: Purtell. Two base hits-Gardner. Krapp. Purtell, Fisher. Speaker. Three base hit-Graney. Home run-Birmingham. Sacrince flies-Riggert. Krapp. Stolen bases-Jackson, 2: Ball, 2. Left on hases-Boston, 10: Cleveland, 6 First base on balls-Off Nagle, 2: off Krapp, 3: off Kaler, 3. Pirst base on errors-Cleveland, 2: Struck out-By Nagle, 1; by Hall 1; by Krapp, 4: by Kale4, 3. Wid pitches-Hall, 2. Umpire in chief-Perrine. Field umpire-Dineen. Time2 hours and 12 minutes. WASHINGTON, 5: ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 4. and Daniels were the guilty parties. Wild Bill Donovan, with his stage smile and pitching, which looked softer than a powder puff, toyed with all the New York except Cree and Gardner. Each hree bagger and home run, and Gardner three bagger and home run, and Gardner a single and two doubles. Hits were bunched on Ford in two innings, four in each. The Tigers raked in only one run from one of their four hit railies, but WASHINGTON, 5: BT. LOUIS (A. L.). 4. WARRINGTON, 5: ST. LOUIS (A. 16.), 4. WARRINGTON, Aug. 9.— Doc Gesaler's home run drive over the right field fence in the eighth inning broke the tle and gave Washington a hard fought victory over the St. Louis Browns here to-day, 5 to 4. The score: salvage from the other was four runs. a witless play by Hartzell aggragating the casion. It should be mentioned that there was or field work by the New York's catchers, ully as overt in its injurious effect as misplays elsewhere that go on record. Both kstops were off in their throwing, and the Detroits stole bases whenever they set out to. Jennings kept his infield back all the time, even when there was a New Yorker on third, nobody out and the score tie; but the more conventional system pulling the infield in for plays at the t. Louis. plate was adopted by the New Yorks and a Detroit hit or two flitted by the infielders could have been handled had the front line been playing deep. The cut and dried methods may have been sound in theory, but were a detriment as things Hartzell and Knight had Chase climbing hat more bases didn't result from the throws was because of Chase's great skill and agility in jumping and blocking them. EASTERN LEAGUE. There was a case in point in the first inning. Hartzell hurled so high on Jones that the STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 87 L. PC. Montreal... 46 85 65 40 .619 Jersey City 42 57 66 42 .618 Newark... 40 65 49 53 .480 Providence 39 67 would have gone into the bleachers if Chase hadn't sprung skyward and stopped the ball. Ty Cobb broke off a triple to right with amazing speed, Jones me run of it if the ball hadn't been fielded in fast by Hemphill and Chase. The New Yorks evened the score in their half. Chase's ground ball took a freak tangent through Lathers's legs and put Hal on second. Cree singled and scored chase and went to second on Cobb's jugdones backed up to the fence for of the scattering hits made by the New one was a drive into the centre field peats by Cree in the third. Detroit's next visitation to the plate yielded a run. Lathers singled, and with one out O'Leary sacri-ficed. The responsibility of batting Lathers home, so confidently reposed in Stanage, rested lightly on that trusty, but was well Stanage snipped off a clean Runs Newark Agler, Bolce, Toronto Shaw, O'Hara, Delahanty, Smith, Fitzpatrick, Home run Shaw, Two base hit—Balton, Sacrifice hit—Bradley, Stolen bases Agler, O'Hara, Double play—T. Smith_and Jordan, Struck out—By single. Lathers came in, then Donovan made a hit and then Jones. There ensued a mixup from which the New Yorks escaped with no further damage. New Yorks escaped with no further damage. Seeing that Lathers couldn't score on Jones's hit Jennings dragged him back to third. Daniels's throw came in true, and Ford let it go by to Sweeney to guard the plate in case Lathers kept coming. Sweeney wasn't awake and the ball skipped through where he should have been and into the s'and. Lathers thereupon headed for home again. Ford covered the plate and got Sweeney's tardy throw in time to efface Lathers. There was a heap of action for a few moments. Cree made a three bagger in the sixth, which was as violent a slam as his homer, but this one didn't bound into the stand. But with Cree on third and nobody out the inning promised well. Poor judgment in trying to score on the first hit ball ruined the prospect. Knight whisked a grounder to Lathers's low throw off the ground took Lathers's low throw off the ground C. Smith, 1: by Boice, 1: by Lush, 1: First base on bails—Off Smith, 2: off Boice, 3: off Lush, 4: Left on bases—Newark, 7: Toronto, 7: Wild pitches—Lush, Boice. Umpire in chief—Murray Pield umpire—Gubrie. Time—i hour and 5: the inning promised well. Poor judgment in trying to score on the first hit ball ruined the prospect. Knight whisked a grounder to Lathers and in came Cree. Stanage took Lathers's low throw off the ground and Cree was a goner. O'Leary's fine catch removed Hartzell, and Stanage gave further proof of his handicraft by throwing out Knight a furlong or so stealing. Ford pitched himself out of a hole in the earth, but the seventh with the hostile hitting and poor support was too much for him. Donovan fouled to Sweeney. Not so Jones. He jumped the ball over Ford's head and reached first. Concurrent with his steal Sweeney heaved to centre field. However, Jones stayed where he was until he saw Dameis give the ball a powerful boot and then he picked himself up and ambled to third. The infielders came up close and Bush gently jabbed a low fly over short, Jones scoring. Cobb rammed a single to right, Bush going to third. Turble Tystele second. Crawford doubled to the left field fence, bringing in Bush and Cobb. brake hit to Hartzell, and though Crawford was half way between second and third Hartzell disdained to go after him. He gave Sam one look and then cutloose with a burid huri past Chase. Crawford scored. Drake reached third on the error, but Hartzell managed to throw him out at the plate. A good opening for the New Yorks in the seconth inning was speedily dissolved. Sander eached third on the error, but Hartzell managed to throw him out at the plate. A good opening for the New Yorks in the seconth inning was speedily dissolved. Sander eached third on the error, but Hartzell managed to throw him out at the plate. A good opening for the New Yorks in the seconth inning was speedily dissolved. Sander eached third on the error, but Hartzell managed to throw him out at the plate. A good opening for the New Yorks in the seconth inning was speedily dissolved. Sande being no attest to the throwing ability of Blair. 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Smith.p 0 0 0 base hit, which allowed Hofman to negotiate the remainder of the distance, and that was all for the Cubs.

Then McIntire came on and the farce began in earnest. Herzog, Fletcher and Meyers singled in succession and Marquard was cracked in the ribs. Devore hit to Zimmerman, who fumbled, and three runs were in. Doyle forced Devore for the first out and Snodgrass poked a hit into centre, Doyle going to third. The two tried the double steal, drew a wild throw and Doyle counted, while Snodgrass ran to third. Hecker singled and six men were over the pan on five hits. The Cubs got back one of these runs in their half of the sixth on linker's double and Saier's single. balls-Off Smith 2: off Boice, 3: off Lish, 4
Left on bases—Newark, 1: Toronto, 7. Wild
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Chicago. 30 2 0 1 1 0 0 1-5

Runs-Chicago-Sheckard, Tinker, Shean, Hofman, Reulbach. New York—Devore, 2; L. Doyle, 2; Snodgrass Becker, Herzog, 3; Fletcher, 2; Meyers, 2; Marquard, 2 Left on bases—New York, 2; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Marquard, 3; off Reulbach, 2; off McIntire, 1; Struck out—By Marquard, 3; by Crandall, 3; by Reulbach, 1; by Richter, 1; lilt by pitcher—By McIntire, (Marquard). Two base hits—Zimmer man, Herzog, Tinker, Saler. Three base hits—Fletcher, Wilson, Stolen bases—L. Doyle, 2; Snodgrass, Flatcher, Becker, Wild pitch—Marquard, Double play—Fletcher, L. Doyle and Merkle, Umpire in chief—O'Day, Fleid umpire—Emsile, Time—2 hours and 20 minutes.

St. Louis (N. L.), 4; BROOKLYN, 3. Totals... 27 2°26 8 2 Totals... 31 5 27 13 3 °Two out when winning run was scored. Rechester... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 crsey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—1 Jersey City. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Runs-Rochester-Simmons. Jersey City-Wheeler. Dolan. First base on errors-Rochester. 3: Jersey City. 1. Left on bases-Rochester, 3: Jersey City. 6. First base on balls-Off Justis. 2: Struck out-By Justis. 1: by Hughes. 6. Two base hit-Breen. Sacridce hits-Gettman. Spencer. Stolen base-Dolan. Double plays-Breen and Absteln. Roach. Breen and Absteln. Hit by nitcher-By Justis (Osborn): by Hughes (Dolan. Deininger). Umpire in chief-Hailigan. Field umpire-Killen. Time-I bour and 35 minutes. Buffaio. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1 Providence. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 Batteries—Brennan and McAllister; Pierce, Be dient, Peterson and Rondeau. AT PROVIDENCE. AT BALTIMORE.

most artistic trimming they have suffered in many a day. Those Giants slammed three of the Cub pitchers for seventeen hits converted the ball game into a three ring circus and made the Chicago lads look so o ludicrous that even the home fans who came to how at the Giants remained to jeer at 'hauce's men. game. But no especial mark of honor should be paid him for this. Almost any-Latham could probably have pitched them first six innings, allowed the Cubs but six while Crandall, who went in that he might get a little practise in locating the plate, was touched for one. Meyers were the whales with the war clubs. These five men drove out fifteen of the seventeen hits made by the Giants. While neither Devore nor Doyle could connect miserable for the catchers. Devore pilfered three bags, while Larry grabbed two.
It was Reulbach against Marquard at the start. Everything passed off lovely in the first two innings and it looked like a real ball game. The only thing out of the ordinary in these two sessions was a play by Merkle. In the second he stepped in and hit one of Reulbach's fast ones. He hit the ball directly in front of the plate. Totals... 33 7 24 7 1 Totals... 30 8 27 13 3 started for first and was hit by the pill. t. Louis... ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 Q'Day called him out and there was a big argument. It was in the third that the fireworks started. Fletcher tripled and Meyers whaled the ball to the same spot in left field whaled the ball to the same spot in left field for the same number of bases. Marquard fanned, but Devore walked and Doyle and Snodgrass peppered singles to left. This put three Giants over the plate. The Cubs immediately renewed the interest by making a couple in their half. Reulbach walked and Sheckard singled. Becker fumbled the hit and the runners advanced. Archer hit sharply to Doyle, who hurried the play and three wild and both Reulbach and Sheckard came across. threw wild and both Reulbach and Sheckard came across.

The fourth saw the Giants renew their bombardment of Reulbach. Herzog doubled and Fletcher put down a sacrifice. Reulbach was so eager to make the force out at third that he failed to wait until the Chicago Doyle could cover the bag and the throw rolled to the boxes, Herzog scoring and Fletcher moving to second. The crowd was howling for the head of Reulbach, but Chance allowed him to stick until Meyers could single. That put Fletcher over the pan and the next view of Reulbach was a rear one. He was on his way to the clubhouse. Soodgrass, Becker, Herzog, 3. Fletcher, 5. Meyer, 2. Marquard, 2. Left on bases—New and New 2. Meyers, 2. Marquard, 2. Left on bases—New and New 2. Marquard, 3. off neubach, 2. off Marquard, 3. off neubach, 2. off Marquard, 3. off neubach, 2. off Marquard, 2. off neubach, 2. off method, 2. off neubach, 3. off neubach Montreal. 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 7 15 1 Baltimore 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 9 -12 12 5 Batterles Dubuc Carroll, Burke and Roth; Frock, Vickers and Egan. Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit in New York: Chicago in Philadelphia: Cieveland in Boston: St. Louis in Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadeiphia in Pittsburg: St. Louis in Chicago. PASTERN LEAGUE.
Rochester in Jersey City; Montreal in Balti-tore: Buffalo in Providence. Connecticut League. Springfield First game Springfield, 4: port, 0. Second game Springfield, 8: Bridgeport, 0. Second game—Springfield, 8 Bridgeport, 4. At New Britain—Hartford, 5; New Britain, 2. At Waterbury—Waterbury, 5; New Haven, 3. New England League. At Worcester - Worcester, 9: Brockton, 4. At Lynn Fall River, 4: Lynn, 2. At Haverbill Lowell, 8: Haverbill, 4. At Lawrence - New Hedford, 9: Lawrence, 6. At Lawrence - New Bedford, 9: Lawrence, 6.

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Baseball To-day, 4 P. M. - N. Y. Americans

Les former won by 9 to 7. Barry's feat of scoring vs. Detroit. Amer. League Park. Adm. 80c. - Ade.

Hauser to Koney. Daubert singled. Huggins whipped out Wheat.
Geyer was hammered for another run in the ninth. After Hauser threw out Hummel, Davidson bounced a single-over second and stole second. Coulson fanned. Zimmerman singled to centre, scoring David son. Erwin grounded to Huggins for the final out.

Huggins scored for St. Louis in the first on his walk, Ellis's sacrifice, a wild pitch and Bliss's out at first.

Hauser tallied in the third on his single over Hummel's head, Davidson's muff of Huggins's fly, on which Hauser reached hird, and Tooley's drop of Daubert's throw after he had made a brilliant one handed stop of Ellis's smash. After Evans was out in the seventh, Smith doubled to right, Oakes beat out a bunt to Zimmerman, Smith taking third, Hauser went out, Hummel to Daubert. Smith scoring.

When Burke began pitching in the eighth Huggins, the first Cardinal at bat, shot a single to left, Ellis sacrificed, Burke to Daubert. Bliss singled through Zimmerman's head, scoring Huggins. Evans drove deep to Coulson and Burke tossed out Smith.

The score. MARQUARD CHECKS THE CUBS GIANTS MANAGE TO WIN ONE Make the Victory Onesided While They Are About It-Pirates Win and Take First Place Brooklyns Lose in St. Louis and Reds Outplay the Bostons. The Giants finished up in the West yesterday by drubbing the Cubs and drubbing them good, but this was small satisfaction for the two defeats which preceded. How-ever, the Cubs tumbled from first place. The Pittsburgs, the class of the National League just now, kept up their winning streak. They biffed Alexander of the Phillies, who are sliding back fast, and went to the front by one point. The Brooklyns lost in St. Louis, and the Bostons lost in Cincin nati. The results: The score.

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Stolen base Davidson, Wild pitch-Rucker,
First base on balls-Off Geyer, 2: off Rucker, 1.
Struck out-By Rucker, 1. Hits-Off Rucker, 4
in seven innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 5. Umpire in chief-Esson, Field
umpire Johnstone. Time—1 hour and 26 minutes. on the Cubs to-day, vented the pentup wrath of days and gave Chance's men the PITTSBURG, 7; PRILADELPRIA (N. L.), 6. PITTABURO, Aug. 9. The Pirates made it three straight from the Phillies this afternoon, making the Pirates' record to date stand eighteen victories in the last nineteen games played. The PHILADELPHIA

Batted for Steele in the tenth inning.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—The Reds defeated the

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who Wilkesbarre. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-3 11 Scranton. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 p 6 Hatterles-McBride and Brieger: Gaskill and McDonough. Umpire-Wheeler.

At St. Paul—St. Paul. 2; Milwaukee, 0, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, At Toledo—Toledo, 4; Louisville, 2, At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 2, New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 0. Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 0. Chattanooga, 4; Montgomery, 4 (called in the eight inning; rain)

Tri-State League. At Altoona—Lancaster, 3; Altoona, 2; At York—Trenton, 5; York, 1. At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 4; Wilmington, 1 At Johnstown—Johnstown, 10; Reading, 1.

Texas League. Dallas, 5; Waco, 0. San Antonio, 12; Galveston, 6. Oklahoma City, 6; Port Worth, 5. Austin, 8; Houston, 5.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Midwood, 7; Boardman, 1. Celoron, 12; Neptune, 5, Bergen Hill, 14; Atwood, 7.

South Atlantic League. Columbia, 8: Jacksonville, 2. Charleston, 1: Albany, 0. Savannah, 1: Columbus, 0.

Southeastern League. Gadsden, 4; Selma, 3. Anniaton, 15; Decatur, 4. Huntsville, 5; Rome, 2.

Carolina Association. Winston-Salem, 7; Anderson, 5. Charlotte, 4; Spartenburg, 3. Greensboro, 11; Greenville, 2.

HACKETT AND ALEXANDER LOSE TO PELL AND MAHAN.

Champions for Mix Vears Fall to Win & Set in Play for New York State Title Touchard and Little Gain the Semifinal on the Crescent A. C. Courts.

After holding the doubles crown for six years Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, the national and State lawn tennis doubles champions, were defeated by T. R. Pell and Lyle E. Mahan in straight sets by the score of 6-4, 6-love yesterday in the fourth round of the New York State championship tournament on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club. The champions were outplayed from first to last, but there were some of the grandest rallies ever seen in America. There was a fashionable galiery present and it frequently broke into

cheers over the exchanges.

The order of the service in the match was Pell, Hackett, Mahan and Alexander. It was a sequence which strongly favored the titleholders. Pell's swift twisters coupled with Mahan's smashing and returns captured the first game at love. Then the Mahan smothered the puzzling soft service of Hackett for a love game. The thing had not been thought possible. Then the glant Mahan followed with a winning game, although he lost one point, the first that the champions scored, by a pretty cross shot from Alexander.

Alexander and Hackett stiffened their game with the lead of 3 -love against them. As in the old days they forced the openings. Each was alert to take advantage of the faintest glimmer of space in the opposite court. So well did they work, always rallying in perfect unison, that they carried

the games to 3 all.

Then followed a game that set the spectators wildly cheering. The crashing volleys as the two pairs met in close conflict at the net far surpassed any of the lawn tennis that has been seen on the Crescent courts in many years. Three times the points touched at dence. Then the speed of Peil and Kahan forced the ball through Alexander's side and the games went to 4.3. Alexander failed to sustain his service, so that Pell's whipping 'ackhanders found the corners for aces, the champions failing further behind at 5.8. By a spectacular pullup against Pell's service Alexander made a great stand, winning the last game of the match for the manipions.

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Peil and Mahan. 4 4 4 1 2 0 7 4 2 5 - 83 - 6
Alexander and hackett. 3 0 1 4 4 6 5 1 4 8 - 24 - 4

The railies were swiftly played in the second set. Emboldened by success, Peil and Mahan appeared to take desperate chances. The second of the games produced a series of splendid railies. At the second detice Peil and Alexander had it out between them. Finally Alexander shot the ball past Peil to the corner. There Mahan recovered it for a backhand lob that dropped the ball outside by an inch Still the game, as did all the others, went to Peil and Mahan. In the last game, with Alexander serving, and he made double faults, the champions pulled up from behind to deuce after the score had been 30-love against them. It was their last effort, for Mahan's drives found their mark and the champions were beaten as a finale to a career on the courts that stands as an American record.

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Jim Smith.

Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, won another fight last night. In the ring of the Fairmont A. C. in The Bronx he practically knocked out Farmer Jim Smith of West-chester in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round contest. A right uppercut to the point of the jaw made Smith sink to the floor in a helpless condition, and before Langford had a chance to put him into dreamland the referee interfered to save the white man from unnecessary punishment

Smith had courage enough to go in and fight from the outset. He landed numerous lows on the negro's head and body, but could not produce weakening results of his heavy punches, a right swing, landed squarely on the point of Langford's jaw.
It would have felled an ordinary man, but in this case it didn't even far the tar baby, who seemed to like such treatment. Langford drove home the greater num-

her of blows in the first three rounds and took them on points. Smith was groggy in the second and again in the third, the bell preventing Langford from putting over a steep wallop, but in the fourth round Smith with wonderful pluck railied and actually outfought the negro from bell to bell.

Langford, perhaps, was preparing for a final effort, for in the fifth round it was easily apparent that as soon as he landed the right kind of a hook Smith's aspirations would go up in thin air. The end came a moment later when Smith was forcing the issue. The preliminaries were chock full of hard

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